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# Cedars, October 9, 1998

Cedarville College

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October 9, 1998

VOLUME 46, ISSUE 1

# cedars

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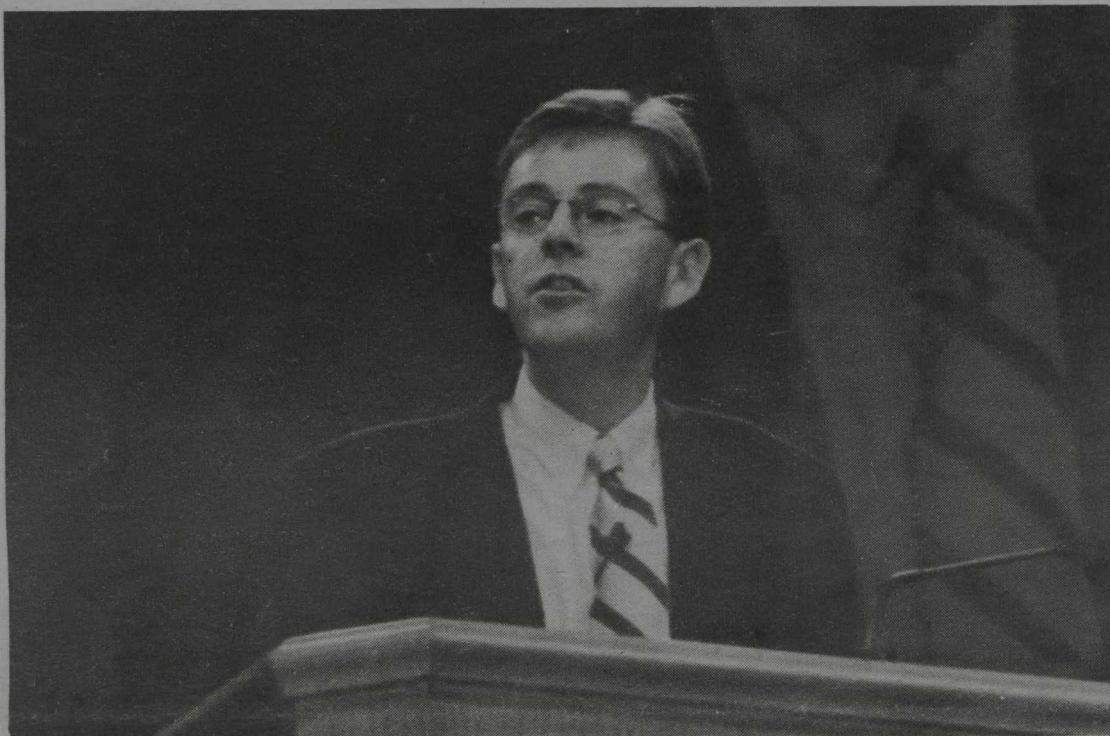
## ll Bible Conference opens year with reflections on providence

Carol Marks  
Lead Writer

In the course of eight sermons, Alistair Begg set the tone for the 1998-99 school year, encouraging students to rest in God's care while trying to know Him better. Begg opened the Fall Bible Conference with comments from a collection of personal thoughts he had recorded in the flyleaves of his Bible.

During the morning sessions of the conference, Begg delivered messages covering the theme "My Times Are in Your Hands." Begg intended to comfort with the morning sermons, but the evening services were used to exhort the students to take action. Begg spent three nights encouraging students to say to themselves, "I want to know Christ."

Begg hoped students would take different thoughts with them from the conference. "Obviously in the morning we would just learn to trust God for everything. There is no issue too large for God," Begg



Alistair Begg, pastor of Parkside Church in Cleveland, Ohio, leads Cedarville students to a better understanding of providence during the annual Fall Bible Conference. He also emphasized glorifying God in one's daily life. Photo by Brandon D. Perkins

said. In the evening, however, he wanted people to learn that growing closer to Christ is a process rather than a goal. He said, "It is the whole notion that we want to see knowing

Christ as something that is not static but progressive."

At the annual convocation service, Begg addressed the issue of particularity in the Christian.

Although he encouraged the embracing of some areas of tolerance, Begg believes that particularity is inescapable in the Christian life. "If you don't want to be thought of as

narrow, I don't know where you'll go. We are inevitably narrow. It is the scandal of particularity."

Begg closed his time at Cedarville with a message on Psalm 31:15. He said, "We're not tossed about on the ocean of chance. There is a responsibility to be faced. There is a humility to be fostered. There is a security to be found."

Concerning the student body, Begg said, "I've been struck by the vibrancy of the group, the care with which they have apparently listened to the talks, and the depth of the questions they have wanted to ask in private conversation. There seems to be a seriousness in the desire to follow Christ." When asked what he most enjoyed about the conference, Begg said, "Being for the first time in this new auditorium and being struck by the tremendous impact the college is having on so many young people. It's nice to be part of that."

## Retrofitted TRC features classrooms and new commuter facilities

Cudrun Olson  
Staff Writer

Alumni returning for Homecoming might be momentarily confused by some changes on campus. The new Technology Resource Center (TRC) has given the former chapel a new look inside and out.

Red brick replaced the white exterior of the chapel so that the TRC matches the rest of the buildings on campus. The doors on the south end of the building have been replaced with drywall and glass. Grass has been replanted where there was once a sidewalk that helped disperse the 2,000 students after chapel services.

Inside the building, the TRC has

many functions. Classrooms, offices, computer labs, lounges, and a commuter area are all together under one roof.

The architect planned a retro-fit that allowed the shape of the circular hallway to be left intact. Offices that house various educational departments are situated around the perimeter of the building. The center of the building that used to be the chapel is divided into five different classrooms and a computer lab, each featuring advanced technology.

Bible Professor Dr. Chris Miller, who also helps faculty develop multi-media for the classroom, now has his office in the TRC. "It's a great place to live," he said with a

"The TRC classrooms were designed to take in the wishes of the professors," Miller said. "There's plenty of space for students to write at the U-shaped tables in the two general classrooms. Chairs can be moved around to accommodate group discussion. The tall ceilings let us pull down the computer screen and still be able to write on the white board. We are also able to shut the lights off in the front of the classroom to use the screen, but students can still see to take notes."

As a professor, Dr. Miller appreciates the video, CD and computer capabilities available with the technology carts. "The technology carts were designed by professors and

with the teaching process in mind," he said. "The computer monitor is recessed in the cart so that it doesn't get in the way. Before, it was a barrier between the professor and students. Now the barrier is gone. If a professor doesn't use the technology, he can still use the technology cart as a lectern."

Art professor Terry Chamberlain teaches Graphic Design in the computer classroom. "I like the speed of the computers and the high resolution screens," he said. "The space is wonderful. I love the openness." The Education Department has two classrooms dedicated mainly to teaching Methods I and II. Phil Bassett, chair of the Education De-

partment, is excited about the many possibilities available to the students and professors. "The moveable tables are easy to arrange for lecture or group work," he said. "All the computers are top of the line. We have zip drives on a couple of them. They make it easy to copy the huge files that the students work with."

"If a class finishes 15 or 20 minutes early, the students can go straight to the computers on the edge of the classroom," Bassett said. "It is such a wonderful arrangement for the students. We have a tendency to have a lot of commuters in the Education De-

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# News and Features

## First class opens online

Catherine Carter  
Contributing Writer

This quarter, 20 students will take an entire course without ever having to enter a classroom or meet their professor face-to-face. The professional writing course, Style and Mechanics, will be conducted completely over the Internet. The first of its kind here at Cedarville, it joins many other distance education web sites created for schools like the University of Minnesota, UCLA, and Mercer.

Professor Sandra Harner, designer of the website, said the creation of the on-line class came out of necessity. Two sections of the class were to be taught this quarter, one at 8:00 and the other at 12:00. Harner prefers to teach the class in a computer lab, but none were available for the noon class. Brainstorming with a friend led her to the idea of doing the class on the internet.

Academic Vice President Duane Wood, who had been hoping to get Cedarville involved with true distance education, approved of the proposal. Harner spent this past summer creating the program with a software package called WebCT.

The program allows students to receive their assignments, read important notes, and take tests and quizzes on-line. A chat room is available for students to share their assignments with four other members of the class. Harner also includes personal information about herself in order to make students feel they have a real teacher that cares about them.

Harner is observing the progress of both sections closely to see the benefits and setbacks of each. This is made easier by her ability to

monitor the activity of each student in her internet class, even though she does not see them.

Many involved in education have raised concern over whether students involved in an on-line class might suffer from the lack of an actual instructor. Harner pointed out that studies on this subject found no difference in performance levels between on-line and in-class education.

Harner did have some doubts about distance education until taking an Internet class from the University of Minnesota in 1997. This class helped her to see that it was possible to "build a learning community" and "feel very much a part of a class," even if the students and professor never actually met. She expects that her Style and Mechanics class will be no different. Harner does recognize, however, that the traditional class might have a small advantage. "It offers a stronger sense of community."

Erin Troike, a student in the 12:00 section, likes the Internet class so far. She admits that the responsibility is greater for the student. "You have to be motivated on your own." However, she still feels motivated to work hard even without a classroom setting.

Harner is excited about the possibilities of distance education here at Cedarville. Already, a student from Springfield, Mo., and a staff member are involved in her course. She plans to offer Style and Mechanics on the Internet for the Summer Session of 1999 and is already thinking about putting another class on-line. She said "Many universities have whole degrees on-line now." Harner believes that Cedarville students from other majors could benefit from distance education on the internet.

## College Republicans push elections

Carol Marks  
Lead Writer

Using visits from prominent politicians like Newt Gingrich, local fairs, and several campus-wide e-mails, the College Republicans at Cedarville have made themselves known to the general public as well as the student body.

Dave Anderson, the president of Cedarville College Republicans, explained the function of the student-run organization: "Our goal is to inform people about politics and promote student involvement in politics, specifically the Republican Party." Beginning this year, the group will meet at least once a month, and they are hoping to form small discussion groups where members can debate various political issues. Although no dates have been confirmed, the College Republicans intend to host various speakers.

The College Republicans are not new to Cedarville College, but for the past few years they have existed in name only. Newt Gingrich's visit last year fueled student interest in the organization. "This is really a time for our club to come back," Anderson said.

A membership fee of \$5 a quarter from each College Republican will give the group a budget. "Our membership is really loose because

of the type of organization we are," Anderson said. He hoped to gain several new members after the annual organizational fair, where the College Republicans promoted their club.

The College Republicans offer several opportunities for students of all majors, including a trip to Washington, D.C., for several members in the spring. Through contact with different politicians in the nation's capital, Cedarville's College Republicans have received special passes for the trip.

Anderson believes that the College Republicans is a valuable organization for all students on campus. "No matter what field you go into, you're going to have to practice politics to get what you want. Now is the time to work on those political skills. It's a place to learn. We have a great time doing it," he said. "I think that politics applies to every area of your life."

A drawing factor to the club for political science majors is exposure to local and national legislators. State Representative Candidate Steve Austria has had 35 Cedarville College students intern with him in the past 13 years. Austria asked the College Republicans at Cedarville to help him this year with his campaign. "We're helping him quite a bit," Anderson said. "It's fun working with him because he is really generous with us."

The College Republicans spent the weekend of Sept. 25 at an agricultural fair in Xenia where they handed out literature for various Republican candidates and worked at a Republican booth.

On Friday evening, they helped at a party for Steve Austria, held at a local residence. "That was just a good time. A little work, a lot of fun," Anderson said. When not helping to sell raffle tickets or parking cars, the Cedarville students enjoyed the party inside, which had a 1950s theme.

Although the College Republicans have promotional literature for all Republican candidates in the area, they are focusing their effort on promoting Austria; George Voinovich, who is running for the U.S. Senate; Ken Blackwell, the Secretary of State hopeful; and Bob Taft, who hopes to become Ohio's next governor. Blackwell and Hope Taft, Bob Taft's wife, have both expressed an interest in coming to visit Cedarville.

Anderson enjoys the opportunity to meet politicians the College Republicans club offers to Cedarville students. "It provides students who work for us the opportunity to ask politicians how they got started," he said.

Other leaders of the College Republicans include Stuart McQuillen, vice president; Rebecca Fissel, treasurer; Angela Howe, secretary; and Karen Hayes, public relations person. An Advisory Council assists the College Republicans officers to complete various tasks. Anderson chose the 7-member council from 30 applicants. In order to bring diversity to the group, he purposely chose people with different majors, experiences, and backgrounds.

Anderson decided to run for president of the College Republicans because he wanted to see the group grow. "I was involved in the College Republicans the past two years. I saw the club dangling during the last presidential election," he said. With stimulated growth in the group, Anderson hopes to make a difference in future elections. He said, "I've always loved politics."

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# New professor Jeff Cook emphasizes multicultural ministries

Laura Hammond  
Staff Writer

Last spring, Cedarville College bid farewell to Bible professor Dr. David Warren as he accepted his new position as the Ohio Representative of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches. The college was unaware of the multi-cultural church emphasis that his replacement Dr. Jeffrey Cook would bring to campus.

"In order to achieve this, Christians must prayerfully study the early church's goal. Jews and Gentiles had a lot of cultural and racial baggage that could have really sabotaged their purpose and divided them, yet, somehow they worked through those issues and refused to let those affect their unity and message. As the apostle Paul reminded them, 'There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, for we are all one in Christ Jesus.'"

According to Cook, the largest hurdle for Christians to overcome is that white, middle class America



Dr. Jeffrey Cook teaches students to appreciate multiculturalism within the church. Photo by Brandon D. Perkins

does not always have contact with the African-American culture. In fact, Cook believes that at times the white community is almost isolated from the other ethnic groups.

"My goal is to help Cedarville students accept that they don't have to live in a middle class white community to be effective ambassadors

through Christ. I want to help them look beyond those cultural comfort zones and minister to all races as they develop a greater appreciation for God's creativity. Fortunately, America is on the threshold of developing multi-cultural churches, and that interest must increase with the young leaders today."

Cook's aspirations stem from his

own personal background. After quitting high school during his junior year, Cook became a U.S. Army paratrooper, serving for seven years. Following his marriage to a German national, he and his wife accepted Christ through the testimony of American missionaries. Immediately, the Lord gave Cook a passion for studying the Bible. In 1981, Cook

graduated from Cedarville College with a bachelor's degree. Later, he earned his MA at Grace Theological Seminary in Indiana. Next, Cook achieved his Master of Divinity degree at Tyndale Seminary in the Netherlands. In 1997, Cook completed his doctorate at the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago.

Cook has spent the last 15 years working with Evangelical Baptist Missions. Ten of those years were spent church planting in Germany. Although the Lord has used these experiences to help Cook minister to many races, he considers his most significant ministries to be those he has done for the past five years. During that time, he taught at the Carver Bible College and Institute in Kansas City and served on the pastoral staff of a multi-cultural church.

Cook said, "The Lord has definitely used my recent ministries to prepare me for teaching at Cedarville. I pray Christ will use my enthusiasm for multi-cultural churches to impact Cedarville students so they may develop the boldness and sincerity of Christ to reach across cultural barriers."

## cedars

A CEDARVILLE COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *Cedars*, its staff, or of Cedarville College, but are solely those of the writer.

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We welcome your comments and suggestions.

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## Masked Democrat rides alone at Ville

Raoul Anwar

The Masked Democrat

As the state and local general election rapidly approaches, my thoughts are once again drawn to the curiously large influx of Republicans on the Cedarville College campus. Except for myself, I know no other Democrats. There are no democrat clubs nor, to my knowledge, have we ever had a speaker in chapel saying anything supportive of Democrats.

There are, admittedly, many good reasons for this. First, Cedarville College is an evangelical Baptist college, and as such, the views of its administration as well as the students it draws, reflects that conservative stance. Secondly, it appears, from everything I have heard from fellow students, that it is clearly the Christian choice.

I have no quarrel whatsoever with the first reason. It is entirely accept-

able and even understandable that a school propelled from the GARBC movement would attract and is more accepting of Republicans and their views. However, at what point did it necessarily become the more Christian choice to be Republican?

I am a Democrat. I have no shame in this. I do not support every facet of the Democratic platform. I am pro-life, but I am scared that the Republican proclamations of the importance of life over choice belittle women and their needs. Not that one of their needs is to kill their unborn child, but rather if the Christian-Republican movement wants to proclaim a pro-life stance, they had better be ready to respond to the consequential rise in population and crime in the inner city. If adoption is really the option, they should already be filing the adoption papers to pick up the kids who will undoubtedly overwhelm the already existing orphanages.

But these are not my reasons for being a Democrat. I am a Democrat

because, along with many other Democrats, I am a bit cynical about human nature. This cynicism is the drive that ideally pushes Democrats to favor bigger government. Though lately, Clinton and his kind of Democrats have become friends with big business, traditionally, as a friend of mine describes it, Democrats looked out for the little guys. We know that the smaller government gets, the more the under-privileged become the under-privileged and the poorer the poor become.

Sure, I am idealistic, but also practical. I believe that whatever I believe, I must work for it with my hands. This, I am more than willing to do.

So, my fellow Democrats, do not be afraid. We are allowed our cynicism. We have all read Romans 1. Be ready to respond intelligently to the Republicans, and you will be able to stand on your own.

Or maybe I'm talking to myself.



# Begg explains personal convictions during evening with students

Jesse DeConto  
Staff Writer

Despite his many time consuming responsibilities, Rev. Alistair Begg found a way to give Cedarville students individual attention. On Sept. 23, after the evening service, about 60 students were fortunate enough to enjoy a more intimate session with Begg. Those who packed into senior Matt Palombo and senior Loren Pierson's off-campus house learned more about what makes Begg such a busy man.

The fall conference speaker is a member of the Alliance of Confessing Evangelicals whose roll includes Dr. James M. Boice, last year's Staley Lecturer, and Dr. Michael Horton, prolific author and neo-Reformer. As the suburban Cleveland pastor urged the Cedarville College family to Practice the Power of Prayer, he emphasized the doctrine of providence. The Alliance endeavors "to assert anew our commitment to the central

truths of the Reformation and of historic evangelicalism."

The Alliance's Cambridge Declaration states, "These truths we affirm not because of their role in our traditions but because we believe that they are central to the

emphasize divine sovereignty over human life and redemption.

As his chapel sermons have demonstrated, Begg is not the exception.

Even though he is a current mem-

come ineffective . . . It's really Jim's and Mike's thing now," Begg said. He also said that the organization appears more interested in building theological walls than in promoting the Reformation values in local churches. He believes that such an inward focus characterizes contemporary Christianity as a whole. "We're living in citadels rather than in marketplaces," he said.

Begg's differences with the Alliance's current strongmen have less to do with doctrine than with attitude. While its doctrinal statement upholds Reformed Baptist interpretations, Begg's Parkside Church is nondenominational. The pastor promotes an ecumenism that affirms diversity in Christian practice while holding fast to the essentials of evangelical doctrine—the absolute authority of Scripture and the centrality of Christ in human redemption.

For example, he encourages evangelistic methods as varied as door-to-door witnessing to lifestyle evangelism but decries groups like Promise Keepers for their sacrifice

of Christian truth at the altar of unity. "Men don't need to make promises. They need to come to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. After that, we can help them to make promises," Begg said.

Diversity is a word that well describes Begg's life and ministry. His sermon content reveals a breadth of cultural knowledge from Shakespeare to Oasis, and his ministries are as diverse as his vocabulary. Many students purchased his books—*Lasting Love*, *Made for His Pleasure*, and *What Angels Wish They Knew*—from the college bookstore during the Fall Bible Conference. His radio program, *Truth for Life*, is broadcast in nearly 40 states. While Begg is a shepherd dedicated to his Parkside flock, he also maintains an itinerant speaking schedule which includes a Reformation and Revival conference on Oct. 29-31 at Wheaton College.

For more information on the conference or any of Begg's ministries, visit his web page [truthforlife.com](http://truthforlife.com), or e-mail the church secretary at [parksidech@aol.com](mailto:parksidech@aol.com).

*"We're living in citadels rather than in marketplaces."*

Alistair Begg, discussing the isolationism of the ACE.

Bible." The ideals of which the declaration speaks are Scripture alone; Christ alone; grace alone; faith alone; and glory to God alone.

These principles, which Boice expounded during the 1998 Staley Lectureship Series, are known collectively as The Five Solas of the Reformation. (*Sola* is a Latin word roughly translated as *alone*). Those who affirm the *solas*

ber of the Alliance, Begg is quick to criticize the group's ivory tower mentality. The league has become so influenced by the strict views of Boice and Horton that Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary professor David Wells and Reformation and Revival Ministries president John Armstrong have bowed out.

"It's so restrictive that it's be-

## Campus Safety restricts student biking to designated sidewalks

Michelle Home  
Contributing Writer

Returning students have been struggling to accept Cedarville's newly enforced bike, roller blade, and skateboard policy. This policy, created last spring by the Safety Committee, intends to eliminate avoidable accidents by designating certain times and places for biking, rollerblading, etc. Presently, bikes are allowed on the sidewalk in front of and beside Maddox, on the sidewalk next to Route 72, and at the bike racks in front of the TRC.

More bike racks have been ordered and will be placed beside ENS and in the grove of trees across from the Post Office, according to Douglas Chisholm, Director of Campus Safety. Although plans are

not yet definite, Chisholm announced that Cedarville is contemplating adding bike lanes on the major sidewalks in the future.

These bike lanes would allow students to bike throughout the entire campus as long as they remain within the designated lanes.

According to Chisholm, due to a steadily increasing number of on-campus accidents, this policy has been in the making for the past three to four years. Serious biking and roller blading accidents have occurred resulting in several hospitalizations. In one instance, a biker was broadsided by a moving vehicle, causing over \$1,500 in damage to the vehicle (later declared the biker's fault, he was forced to pay the damages out of his own pocket).

Despite the fact that accidents do occur, many students question the restriction of biking and rollerblading on certain parts of the campus after classes are over. In the words of Kelly Ford, a senior Professional Writing major and frequent biker, "I think that these rules are a little extreme." In response to this quote, Chisholm said that most of the campus' accidents occur after dark on the newly restricted areas of campus. Furthermore, Cedarville plans to start an evening graduate program, creating more bodies and thus more dangerous situations.

In conclusion, Chisholm emphasizes that the campus is simply attempting to promote safety, not trying to find yet another excuse to hand out tickets. Although the fines

for biking, rollerblading, and skateboarding in off limits areas are \$25, Chisholm said, "We're not Big Brother; we won't be babysitting

sidewalks." Although outwardly these new rules seem a little extreme, Campus Safety has our best interests in mind.

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# Academic restructuring moves college toward university status

Robyn Simmonds  
Contributing Writer

There is a Princeton University and a Yale University. There is even a University of Maryland. With the changes being made this year to Cedarville College and what is planned for its future, incoming freshman may be attending Cedarville University.

Cedarville College has restructured its academic departments, dividing them into four major

categories. These have become the new "schools" under which the individual departments will function. The four schools are: The School of Engineering, Nursing and Science; School of Health and Human Performance; School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible; and School of Social Sciences and Professional Studies. The creation of the schools requires additional leadership positions for them.

Some of our well-known faculty members were asked to take on the

responsibility of becoming academic deans. They are, respectively, Dr. Daniel Wetzel, Dr. Donald Callan, Dr. Jack Riggs, and Dr. Merlin Ager. Their acceptance makes their already important jobs even more vital to the future of Cedarville College.

The need for this change has been growing in recent years. The school is expanding. New faces are showing up among the faculty every year, and more classes are being offered. Previously, all academic departments were under the supervision of Dr. Duane R. Wood. That meant that the heads of every department on campus went to him with their needs. When the school was smaller, this was not necessarily overwhelming. Greater expansion necessitates more supervision, however.

With this restructuring, the heads of the departments no longer go straight to Wood. They can now go to the dean of the school that they belong to, and he in turn will be able to respond accordingly. It is, in essence, one more level in the Administration of the college.

Callan, former Athletic Director and Chair of the Department of Health and Physical Education said, "Cedarville is fast moving toward a university status." He further remarked that the restructuring is just one step in a very important process to bring this to fruition.

When asked to comment on his new position, he said, "The job has not changed significantly but has moved to a different level." He sees the change as positive, thankful that the heavy administrative workload has been more evenly distributed.

Along with the new schools, Cedarville is looking into beginning graduate programs. These are just a few of the many changes that are giving Cedarville prominence among Christian colleges. Perhaps a few years into the future, students will graduate from Cedarville University.

## SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, NURSING AND SCIENCE

Dr. Daniel Wetzel, Dean.  
-Department of Engineering  
-Department of Nursing  
-Department of Science and Mathematics

## SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE

Dr. Donald Callan, Dean.  
-Department of Exercise and Sport Science

## SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES, FINE ARTS AND Bible

Dr. Jack Riggs, Dean.  
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-Department of Communication Arts  
-Department of Language and Literature  
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## SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Dr. Merlin Ager, Dean.  
-Department of Business Administration  
-Department of Education  
-Department of Psychology  
-Department of Social Science and History

## Cedarville Review revived after long hiatus

Lisa Walker  
Columnist

After a two and a half year hiatus, the *Cedarville Review* is returning to publication. The literary journal features the writings of Cedarville College students and alumni, specifically essays, short fiction, and poetry. Under the guidance of five editors, the *Review* will be published once a quarter, a departure from its earlier tradition of one publication per school year.

Senior Ben Barnhart has taken on the responsibility of editor-in-chief and hopes to see increased interest in the *Review* from the student body. "I was interested in seeing some journal of literature that the students could publish. Originally, I hadn't planned on being the editor, but when I learned that no one else was interested in editing the *Review* and that I had enough people... interested in helping me with it, then I felt like I could actually take on resurrecting the *Review* and provide a forum for students to publish their writing," Barnhart said.

The rest of the editorial staff includes sophomore Michelle Bridges

and seniors Chad Deakyne, Jesse DeConto and Rebecca Ritzel.

The journal was originally called the *Exponent* and became the *Cedarville Review* in 1996, its most recent year of publication. Many students have not heard of the *Review*, which does not surprise Barnhart. "It hasn't been very well known on campus, and part of that is because the [previous] editorial staff simply chose not to publish the *Review*, he said."

The *Review* staff welcome the submissions of any student. While not every piece can be included, the *Review* may provide an opportunity for writers to receive valuable critiques to help them improve their work. "The goal of the editorial staff is to work with promising writers whose material is rejected in an attempt to publish their work in a later issue of the *Review*," Barnhart said.

Students interested in submitting literature for publication should e-mail *Review*, *Cedarville* for a list of submission guidelines. Pieces submitted now will be eligible for inclusion in the Winter Quarter edition of the *Cedarville Review*.

## TRC provides computers, lounge area



Commuter students are now able to enjoy their lunches in the relative comfort of the TRC lounge instead of eating in their cars. Photo by Brandon D. Perkins

spacious computer lab and the sunny lounge area of the TRC were planned especially for them. The lounge area is split into three sections. The center area offers tables for studying or enjoying lunch. Students can choose from beverages, snacks, and even ice cream available in vending machines. Navy blue couches and chairs on the side lounges invite people to relax, study, or visit with friends.

Commuters attest their appreciation for the new lounge area. "It's much better than last year," junior Melanié Abel said. "Either I didn't get to eat lunch or I had to go home."

Senior Rebecca Fissel agrees. "I think it was a really good idea. It's handy to study, get a snack, or take a break between classes. My favorite part is the ice cream machine because I love ice cream."

Even with new facilities and increased technology, Cedarville is still striving for a balanced education consistent with biblical truth. "As fall classes started, Dr. Dixon came and prayed with us to dedicate the new classrooms... to the Lord's service," Bassett said. "All the technology won't help us learn to be better teachers if our hearts aren't right. Kneeling down right in the classroom for a prayer of dedication was a neat experience."

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## continued from page 1

partment. This year, 22 of the 34 students in Methods II are commuters. It's nice to have a home for education students. We haven't re-

ally had that before."

In past years there has been a shortage of space for commuters in all majors to relax, study, eat lunch, check e-mail, or type papers. The



# CZ SEZ THANKS to all the Stars of Getting Started '98

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## Campus Safety

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## Financial Aid

## Patterson Clinic

## Pioneer Food Service

## Post Office

## Student Services

...and others behind the scenes in the College Family

A special thanks to the Student Government Association and all Faculty for their support of Getting Started programs. You made a difference in the lives of all the new students. Getting Started is indeed a College Family effort and your work and dedication is appreciated.

## Resident Directors:

Lori Anderson (Printy)  
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Kirstin Gibbs (Willetts)  
Rich Gwaltney (Brock)  
Kazia McNea (McKinney)  
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Lucas Mudrey  
Aimee Nash  
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Geneva Roberts  
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Rebekah Blackwood  
Amy Bohn  
Rachel Bontrager  
Dan Bosworth

Shannon Boyton  
Kelly Bozick  
Tiffany Burgett  
Kirsten Call  
Mike Call  
Karen Campbell  
Jaime Cartwright  
Diana Christensen  
Carla Clark  
Jonathan Collins  
Lucinda Congdon  
Ryan Cook  
Naomi Cooper  
Jason Covill  
Jonathan Cunningham  
Angela DeSantis  
Gina Doerr  
Justin Dyer  
Suzanne Eaton  
Eric Edem  
Jason Edem  
Codi Edgington  
Roxanne England  
Jessica Estep  
Kyle Estep  
Julia Farlow  
Jonathan Faulkner  
Karl Feucht  
Greg Flory  
Chad Foerch  
David Fourman  
Belinda Geesaman  
Amber George  
LaVonn Getz  
Joy Griffith  
Chris Grigson  
Stephen Guyn  
Matt Harner  
Wade Harris  
Karen Hayes  
Christy Heflin  
Sara High  
Christa Hill

Mandy Hlad  
Jennifer Hoffman  
Joel Hollins  
Kristin Hoover  
Jennifer Howard  
Jeremy Howard  
Anglea Howe  
Kristin Jacoby  
Will Jenks  
Mark Kane  
Kandace Kenyon  
Jenni Kerr  
Shari Kregel  
Kendra Krick  
Tom Lawson  
Scott Lehr  
Shanna Lenhart  
Mike Lewis  
Andy Litteral  
Lindsey Lorinovich  
Jennifer Lutes  
Jessica Lutz  
Jenny Maass  
Abigail Mariage  
Andrew Marshall  
Chris McAuley  
James Metsger  
Kristie Miller  
Ben Mohler  
Stephen Mohr  
Joe Mulvaney  
Aimee Nash  
Jud Neer  
Ben Nelson  
Stephanie Newman  
Matthew Noll  
Joanna Overholt  
Danielle Parker  
Grady Peeler  
Tim Phillips  
Jeremy Pierre  
Casey Platt  
Amanda Porter

Melissa Powell  
Michelle Prado  
Ruthie Price  
David Reisenbigler  
Amy Reno  
J. Adam Rizer  
Joanna Robinson  
Wendi Rouse  
Marantha Ruberg  
Kim Sanderson  
Joel Schenk  
Gabe Schlappi  
Becky Schuring  
Kim Scott  
Caleb Smith  
Jed Smith  
Holly Sorensen  
Ryan Spartzak  
Shawn Stephens  
Nathan Stephens  
Robert T. Lutz  
Teresa Tallarita  
Nikki Thomas  
Sarah Thomas  
Ben M. Thompson  
Jenny Troyer  
Erin Vallowe  
Michelle Vanlier  
Rebecca Vitarelli  
Ty Waardenburg  
Krista Warder  
Adam Warnken  
Carrie White  
Stephanie Wilson  
Jan-Harm Wolters  
William Woods  
Laurie Yingling  
Tiffany Zirke





# Exercise enthusiasts utilize fitness trail from Cedarville to Xenia

Nicole Luckmann and Tara Swaney  
Contributing Writers

While Cedarville College was out of session for the summer, the State of Ohio came through the village to create a bike path and physical activity course. This path has been years in the making. The local branch extends from Xenia and is just one section of a trail that will eventually extend from Cincinnati to Cleveland.

The idea for a new bike path originated when dog walkers and bike riders began utilizing the railroad bed after the train tracks were pulled up. These paths were eventually paved and expanded. Currently there are four extensive bike paths in the area, which all meet in central Xenia. The first path follows Dayton-Xenia Road, the second follows Old Springfield Road, the third goes from Xenia to James-



Seniors Presian Smyers and Loren Pierson take advantage of a warm day on the new Cedarville bike path. The new trail, dedicated on Sept. 8, runs from Cedarville to Xenia, a total of eight and a half miles. Photo by Brandon D. Perkins

town, and the final path runs along Bellbrook Road, which is parallel to state route 42.

According to Cedarville resident David Webber, Cedarville's sec-

tion of the path runs from Barber road to the old train station in Xenia.

"This is part of the State of Ohio's effort to promote exercise and recreation," Webber said.

The paths are being built throughout the state to provide easy access for running, walking, bike riding, or roller blading. Also, the state is installing physi-

cal strength activity courses along trails. One of these physical activity courses is located in Cedarville, just east of the baseball diamond downtown. A mulch trail leads the recreationalist to 11 wooden stations. Each exercise requires a different muscle or motion to be used. Some of the stations include the slanted sit-up bench, the climbing wall, the balance beam, the pull-up bars, and the stepping tires.

According to Cedarville students and residents, building the new bike path in Cedarville was a good move. Many people from Cedarville and Xenia are already using the path to bike, rollerblade, or walk, although some have complained about the lack of scenery surrounding the eight mile path. Others are disappointed that there is no lighting, making it difficult to use the path at night. However, the additional traffic brought in by the bike path is already increasing profits of Cedarville businesses.

## Xenia native directs Kiev Symphony

Lindsey Wolfe

Contributing Writer

"America the Beautiful" takes on a different sound when sung by Ukrainians with a Eastern European accent. On Friday evening, Sept. 25, the Kiev Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, consisting of 60 orchestra players and 115 choir members, all under the direction of Roger McMurrin, performed a repertoire of classical and popular music.

The evening of music consisted of a classical program including composers such as Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, and Leontovich. Also, the program featured vocal and instrumental solo performances, a humorous Ukrainian folk music segment complete with native costumes and instruments, a jazzy rendition of Gershwin's "Bess, You Is my Woman Now" and "Summertime" from his jazz opera Porgy and Bess, and a salute to the U.S., including "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America." The evening also included an *a capella* performance of the haunting Ukrainian Bell

Carol, better known as "Carol of the Bells."

Complementary balcony tickets were available for the students, and many took advantage of them.

"I was awestruck," junior Stacy Taylor said. Freshman Charles Steitler said, "I like the combination of the Ukrainian culture and American culture in the music."

"I was moved by the way they were performing. It was perfect; it gave me chills," junior Karyn Farkus said.

Junior Dave McGrew, was enthusiastic about giving his view of the performance. "Rachmaninoff wrote most of his music for orchestra, piano, and a mixture of both. This is his most popular style. To hear his choral piece with such a huge choir was very powerful, and I appreciated it. It was an honor and a rare treat. I did appreciate seeing the different conductors who are working on a graduate level. As a student, it is encouraging to see where studies of music can lead," McGrew said.

For two decades, Xenia natives

Roger McMurrin and his wife Diane formed and directed choir programs in various churches and eventually visited Kiev, Ukraine, to premier Handel's Messiah with Ukrainian musicians. In 1993, they moved to the Ukraine and establish the Kiev Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and a church, where McMurrin has been pastor for almost four years.

Since then, the Kiev Symphony Orchestra and Chorus has traveled to the United States twice, performing music that was forbidden in the Ukraine for the past 70 years because of Communist rule. They visited Cedarville two years ago as part of their first tour. This is their second American tour, and they plan to return again in the year 2000.

The Cedarville concert is near the mid-way point of the orchestra's three-month tour of the U.S. When asked what he thought of Cedarville College and the chapel, Mikhail Vasiliev, concertmaster of the orchestra said, "Made from God for people."

## Starbucks brands Chuck's

Andrea Caylor

Staff Writer

As of one week ago, the cafeteria was uniquely altered from how we knew it. Those who drink coffee or iced tea on any kind of regular or sporadic basis may be curious about the recent mysterious appearance of the new coffee and iced tea containers.

"Branding" has become a popular practice among college catering services. Many caterers are introducing well-known name-brand food and drink items in their college cafeterias to appeal to the students' inclination to respond more readily to familiar names.

Cedarville's cafeteria receives all its food from Pioneer College Catering, Inc., represented by Charles McKinney. McKinney, who most of us know as "Chuck," decided, as a trial run, to try some of this "branding" in our own cafeteria. This made Cedarville the first college serviced by Pioneer to install the Starbucks Coffee Company coffee equipment providing us with Starbucks regular and decaffeinated coffee, as well as

Starbucks iced tea.

On Oct. 1, the Starbucks truck arrived, carrying the decorative coffee and iced tea vessels, which would replace the old coffee and tea pots. The new pots were installed, and, shortly thereafter, Chuck's cafeteria began serving authentic Starbucks coffee and iced tea.

To dissuade any suspicions, the coffees in the Starbucks pots are 100% Starbucks coffee, mixed according to Starbucks specifications. However, if you are surprised by the strong flavor of the coffee, you should know that Starbucks coffee is a full-bodied coffee and may taste a little different from the Folgers or Maxwell House Mom serves at home.

McKinney said, "Starbucks is a very trendy coffee. Some people think it's great—some people don't care for it." He added that this is a trial run and that the coffee label would stay or go according to the positive or negative response from the student body and faculty.

If you would like to comment on the new Starbucks label in the cafeteria, fill out a comment card, found next to the exit doors, and place it in the box by the glass case. Your responses will be helpful in determining the fate or future of the Starbucks label at Cedarville.



## Opinion/Editorial Page

## Seniors bestow wisdom to freshmen about life, love, and the lake

Lisa Walker  
Columnist

It always starts in chapel. Every year our impressionable ears are inundated with the startling fact: "This year's freshmen class breaks yet another record." Once I regain consciousness and recover from the initial shock, I pause and consider the ramifications of such a great number of new students. I think, "That's a lot of people." And that is about as deep as I am able to go at 10:00 a.m. In more alert moments, I am able to consider some weightier considerations, such as, "These are all new students. They still have a lot to learn about life at college, and specifically, Cedarville College."

Every spring, graduating seniors put together a short video where they give advice to incoming freshmen who never hear the advice because this video is created for the benefit of the seniors. This needs to be modified somewhat. I think that seniors should impart wisdom to an audience that is capable of hearing them. Therefore, I have gathered several responses from seniors, as well as some original thoughts from myself (I finally qualify). These are designed to help new students successfully navigate through their first quarter at Cedarville. When I am able to gather an exhaustive list, I will publish it in manual form and call it *Surviving the First Quarter* or *How Not to Get Stuffed in a Locker*.

#### "Blue Skies" to "A Hazy Shade of Winter"

Let's begin by talking about some of the forces beyond our control that all new students should become aware of, the first being weather. The best way that I know how to describe the weather in Greene County is by way of analogy. Many of you may have had psychology classes in high school and studied the behavioral patterns of people who are afflicted with manic-depressive syndrome. Now imagine that one of these people is also the weather pattern surrounding the immediate Cedarville area. In short, it's best to use the Boy Scout ideology when dressing: always be prepared. Some days I go outside with a sundress, umbrella, jacket, and snow boots. Oh, and the sundress is *not* a wrap-around skirt.

#### Does the speed limit still apply if I've got Jersey plates?

Some of you will be introduced to a second force beyond our con-

trol this winter when you are finally allowed to bring your vehicle to school. If you are from out of state, keep in mind that the number of Ohio State Highway patrolmen sometimes reaches critical mass proportions. Or, to put it succinctly: Welcome to Ohio—please slow down.

#### Love and PACL

Love and PACL: two additional forces beyond *anyone's* control. This is why they often go hand in hand. Looking back on my freshman year, I can remember times when long evening walks with a member of the opposite sex was coyly referred to as "pac-ing." Hey, it's free, it's homework, and it doesn't require a car. All the ingredients for love.

Seniors Andrea Caylor and Robyn Simmonds had additional thoughts on love and dating at college. Caylor had some tongue-in-cheek irony to offer to the next generation of Cedarville College students: "Be sure to hook up right away because that's probably the person you'll marry," she said. Extra points will be awarded if he or she is from your small group. Simmonds, on the other hand, stresses that all students should dispel the notion that if a male and female are spending time together, they must be dating. I know one professor who follows this rule so carefully, that until a couple in one of his classes told him that they were engaged, he assumed that they were just friends.

#### To eat or not to eat

"Make sure you identify all food items at Chuck's before you eat them," senior Rebecca Ritzel said. While this can be a daunting task, she stressed the singular importance of performing this test on any light colored, fluffy condiment. She noted that sour cream, butter, and whipped cream look very similar and are not always labeled. Consider that for a moment.

Caylor shared with *Cedars* some of the secret hopes and inner longings of the food service employees, giving us an insight into the mind of the dish-pit guy. "If you're going to make Rice Krispie Treats at Chuck's, fill the empty sticky bowl with hot water from the coffee dispenser, so the marshmallow doesn't harden. The dish-pit guys like that," she said. As extra support for this theory, an alumna who was a dish-pit guy four years ago, is still plagued with the horrible memory of students who did not follow these

simple instructions. He is currently seeking counseling.

#### A few thoughts on making it through four years...

Let's face it. Four years seems like a long time when you're just starting out, and it can seem like a very long time if you don't know the secrets to making it through school... alive... with as little embarrassment, bodily injury, or criminal record as possible. A few tips might be in order to help you learn without learning the hard way.

"Don't become a computer nerd. It will fry your brain," junior Josh Fetzer said. In other words, if friends call to invite you to go out with them, and you are consistently too busy playing DOOM or surfing the net, seek professional help.

"If you're in the P.O., don't make fun of your boxmate's mail; chances are, they're standing right behind you. Man, that's embarrassing," senior Loren Pierson said.

Don't steal a portrait of any college president, especially a current one. You don't want to be an FBI file.

"It's okay if you don't know what you want to do with your life when you're a freshman... It's still pretty much okay if you don't know what to do with your life when you're a senior," Allison Caylor said, who received an award during senior chapel for changing her major the most times. Her majors have included music, interdisciplinary studies, English, environmental biology, organizational communications, broadcasting, and communication arts. Perhaps explaining her rationale, Allison added another pearl of wisdom. "Make sure you do something you want with your life before you die," she said. We can hope, with all of the things she has done in four years, she has filled the requirement.

"Don't play football in the road between Printy and Lawlor," Ritzel said, who was almost hit with a flying object while jogging to dinner.

Some students stay at Cedarville beyond the typical four year ending point. So how does one make it through five years or more? "Live

and be alive. Don't let yourself die," fifth year senior Heidi Fuller said.

Some projects cannot be completed the night before they are due. They require that strategic use of a chapel skip the next morning as well.

Don't honk excessively in front of a dorm, so that your days may be long upon the earth. Someone is doing that right now, and I wish they would stop.

Stay out of the lake, or you might be eaten by the Loch Ness monster-sized carp. The water doesn't always smell pretty; you don't want to find out why. If you are an engineering major and must sail across on a little paper boat, consider changing your major before this annual event.

#### In conclusion...

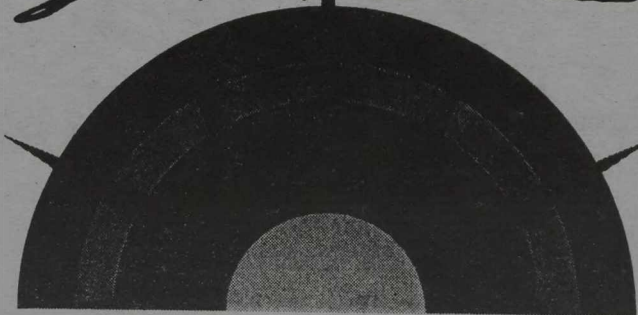
Freshman year is a very exciting time. Campus hangouts like the Printy sidewalk will foster many precious memories, but you'll never go back there again. Like Narnia... once you come of age, you can't return (unless you're toting an instrument and playing alongside John Grapentine). This year will create many memories, experiences, and friendships. Some of these will last a lifetime. Enjoy your first quarter; may it be a magical one.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Little known fact of the week....

The climate in the Jeremiah Chapel is able to sustain a miniature rain forest on the platform. No word yet on any possible medicinal values that the unidentified foliage might provide.

## Summer III



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# Microwave Journalism

## World News

### Privately owned shuttles approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Monday that for the first time would allow private companies to send reusable launch vehicles into space. The bill, crafted with White House support, would authorize the Department of Transportation to license U.S. companies to launch vehicles similar to the NASA space shuttles. It advanced by voice vote and was sent to the Senate.

U.S. companies are not permitted to hold such licenses now. They can send objects into space, such as satellites, but are prohibited from returning vehicles to Earth. Lawmakers said enactment of the bill would be a boon to the American space industry.

"This legislation will make it easier for everyone ... to better be able to do business in the 21st century," said Rep. Dave Weldon, R-Fla. "It will better enable American companies to compete in an increasingly competitive international marketplace."

The bill also requires the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to send Congress a report and independent market study that identifies commercial opportunities and evaluates the commercial interest in development of the international space station.

## Vlasic pickle world's largest

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Vlasic Foods International plans to introduce a giant pickle that it claims is the world's largest: 10 times larger than an ordinary pickle. The chip-shaped pickle measures 16 inches long and 3 inches in diameter and will cover an entire hamburger, guaranteeing a pickle piece in every bite, Vlasic said Monday.

The pickle was secretly developed under the code name, "Project Frisbee." It was the brainchild of Frank Meczowski, who created Vlasic's "Sandwich Stackers," a broad flat pickle, in 1995.

Hamburger Stackers will sell for \$2.99 and will be available in two varieties: dill and bread and butter.

The new pickles will hit retail shelves next week.

--compiled from news sources

## Local News

### Men in Tights

Catherine Carter

Contributing Writer

Just outside of Waynesville, a small village holds its annual Ohio Renaissance Festival every weekend from Aug. 29-Oct. 18. Visitors to the village of Warwickshire get the opportunity to experience life as it was in the 16th century.

The festival offers many attractions, from jousting knights to singing maidens to joking swordsmen. One of the main sources of entertainment is the Mud Pit. Three actors repeatedly bathe themselves in mud during the performance, and audience members that sit too close might get muddy themselves. A new feature, the Tower of London, displays different methods of torture used on criminals in past centuries. Skilled blacksmiths and glass blowers offer demonstrations throughout the day. Small shops selling food, jewelry, candles, and costumes surround the entire village. An area set aside for games offers visitors the chance to try their hand at archery or hurl rotten vegetables at taunting human targets. Other attractions include elephant and camel rides and human chess matches. The cost of admission is \$12.95 for adults, and \$6.00 for children between the ages of 5 and 12. Enthusiastic visitors who have caught the Renaissance spirit come dressed in the garb of the era.

## Prof vs. cults

J.D. Head

Contributing Writer

Dr. James Bjornstad left Friday morning for Chicago to participate in a series of roundtable discussions concerning evangelism and the "new cults." The Imperative of Cult Evangelism, sponsored jointly by the Evangelical Ministry to New Religions and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, consisted of seven discussions between evangelical Christian leaders and their counterparts in various cults.

According to Bjornstad, the primary purpose of the meetings was to create inroads for the gospel through witnessing to cult leaders. It also provided evangelical participants an opportunity to view firsthand the language and implications of modern cultologies.

Bjornstad served as a moderator in a discussion with the Worldwide Church of God and again as moderator in a discussion with the Church of Scientology. He was also a panelist opposite Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan's two key ministers in a discussion with the Nation of Islam.

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# Sports and Leisure

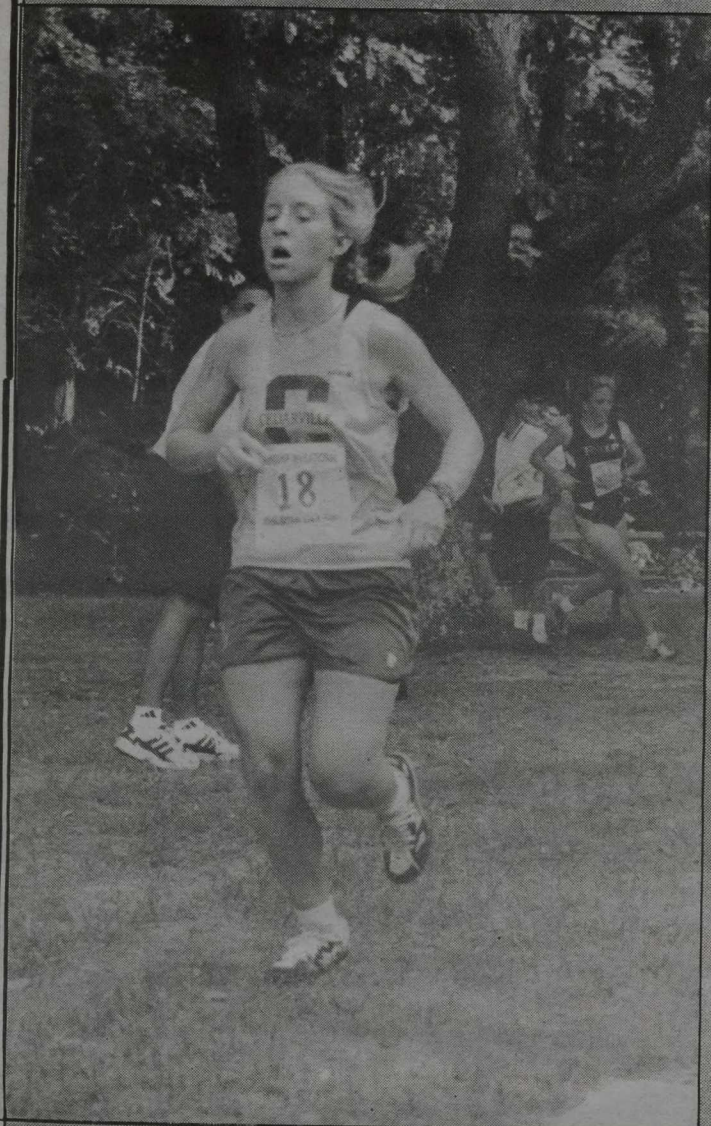
## Yellow Jacket Scoreboard

**Men's Cross Country** (20<sup>th</sup> in NAIA)  
at Asbury Invitational  
at Midwest Collegiate Championship  
Friendship Invitational  
at Rio Grande Invitational

Sept. 5 2<sup>nd</sup> of 7  
Sept. 19 11<sup>th</sup> of 36  
Sept. 26 3<sup>rd</sup> of 12  
Oct. 3 1<sup>st</sup> of 7

**Women's Cross Country** (15<sup>th</sup> in NAIA)  
at Asbury Invitational  
at Midwest Collegiate Championship  
Friendship Invitational  
at Rio Grande Invitational

Sept. 5 2<sup>nd</sup> of 5  
Sept. 19 14<sup>th</sup> of 38  
Sept. 26 2<sup>nd</sup> of 12  
Oct. 3 1<sup>st</sup> of 5



Senior harrier Jill Breckenfield runs in the John Bryan Invitational on Sept. 26. Both Cedarville cross country teams placed second. Photo by P. Bednarek

**Men's Soccer** (2-7-0) AMC (0-2-0)

Capital University  
Houghton College  
at Roberts Wesleyan College  
Otterbein College  
at Wilmington College  
at Wittenberg University  
Grace College  
Mt. Vernon Nazarene College  
at Ohio Dominican College

Sept. 8 W(5-0)  
Sept. 11 L(5-0)  
Sept. 12 L(2-1)  
Sept. 16 L(3-1)  
Sept. 18 L(5-0)  
Sept. 23 L(4-1)  
Sept. 26 W(3-0)  
Sept. 29 L(3-0)  
Oct. 3 L(5-2)

**Women's Soccer** (3-3-1) AMC (0-0-1)

at Georgetown College  
at Muskingum College  
at Denison University  
Taylor University  
at Wittenberg  
Marion College  
Walsh University

Sept. 10 L(6-0)  
Sept. 12 L(3-2)ot  
Sept. 16 L(3-0)  
Sept. 19 W(3-0)  
Sept. 22 W(4-3)  
Sept. 26 W(6-0)  
Oct. 3 T(2-2)ot

**Women's Volleyball** (15-2) AMC (6-1)

Central State University  
Urbana University  
University of Indianapolis  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
Grace College  
at Taylor University  
at St. Vincent College  
at Geneva College  
at Shawnee St. University  
at Mt. Vernon Nazarene University  
at Indiana Wesleyan University  
Cornerstone College (at IWU)  
at Urbana University  
Notre Dame University  
at Ohio Dominican University  
Central State University  
at Olivet Nazarene University

Sept. 4 Won  
Sept. 4 Won  
Sept. 5 Won  
Sept. 5 Won  
Sept. 5 Won  
Sept. 9 Lost  
Sept. 11 Won  
Sept. 12 Won  
Sept. 15 Won  
Sept. 17 Lost  
Sept. 19 Won  
Sept. 19 Won  
Sept. 22 Won  
Sept. 24 Won  
Sept. 29 Won  
Oct. 1 Won  
Oct. 3 Won



## Christian artists tour local music scene

Fay Jakymec  
Contributing Writer

October 17- Seven Day Jesus, Bleach, Mukala Westerville Christian, Westerville. \$10 door, \$9 with a can of food.  
614.899.2404

October 20- Starflyer 59, Pep Squad Akron.  
330.971.9008

October 23- MxPx; Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

October 24- Keaggy, King, Dente, Out of the Grey  
7:30 pm, Far Hills Baptist Church,

Dayton. \$12 advance, \$14 at door. Tickets on sale at the bookstore.

October 29- The Kry  
Wright State University, Dayton. \$12 advance, \$14 door, groups of ten or more \$10. Tickets on sale at the bookstore.  
937.254.1126

November 6- Pocket Change  
Club Underground, Akron  
330.971.9008

November 11- Ghoti Hook, the Dingees Fairfield Christian, Lancaster  
614.654.8630

November 13- Jars of Clay, Burlap

to Cashmere, Silage Memorial Hall, Dayton, advance \$16.50, groups of 10 or more \$14.50  
937.254.1126

November 15- Crystal Lewis, Avalon  
7:30 pm, Salem Church of God, Dayton, \$12 advance, \$14 door,  
937.254.1126  
Tickets on sale at the bookstore.

November 22- Skamania, Supertones, Five Iron Frenzy, the Insyderz, Veteran's Memorial Auditorium, Columbus  
330.971.9008

For additional concert information, check out [www.donet.com/htl](http://www.donet.com/htl)

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# Women's soccer begins second season with McGillivray as coach

Christy Abbs  
Staff Writer

Starting out the season with three losses is not the way that any new coach would like to begin his tenure as head coach. But the women's soccer team has redeemed themselves; as head coach, John McGillivray has led them back to three wins, and one tie.

Coach McGillivray, associate professor and chair of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, is a 25 year veteran of coaching Cedarville soccer, although this year marks his first as head coach for the women's team.

Last year, in their inaugural season as a varsity squad, former head coach Dave Dillon led the team to a 4-7-1 record. Assisting Coach McGillivray this year, Dawn Wambold returns as assistant coach, a position which she held last year.

The team is still adjusting to all the changes that it has been undergoing, as well as adding 11 new players to the roster of 22.

According to McGillivray, the team has faced some challenging games early on in the season, which he believes were good teaching skills for the team. "Georgetown and Denison were two very good teams and made for a difficult way to start the season, but they also



Cedarville Lady Jackets soccer team tied against Walsh University in their second overtime game of the season. Here, freshman Michelle Ruhlman powers past the Walsh defense. The Lady Jackets are currently 4-3-1. Photo by Brandon D. Perkins

showed us what we have to be able to do to be competitive against teams of their caliber. Losing to Muskingum in overtime was a difficult loss because we had several good opportunities to win the match, but were unable to score the winning goal," McGillivray said.

The team is in the American Mid-east Conference, in which they play teams from Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. The first conference game for the team was Saturday, Oct. 3

against Walsh University. In the game against Walsh, the team tied 2-2, and went into double overtime, before a tie was declared.

Other significant wins for the Yellow Jackets include their win against Wittenberg College, in which the team rallied from a two goal deficit to come out on top, and win the game by one. The winning goal was scored by sophomore forward Allison Hume, whose two goals in the match helped the women to win 4-3. Hume also scored 2 unassisted goals to lead the Lady Jackets to a 3-2 overtime victory over Notre Dame College on Oct. 7 at home. The team's first home game

resulted in a win over Taylor University, 3-0.

"The effort this year has been a total team effort with 15-16 players contributing to the team's success. I do not believe we have used the same starting line up in any of our games thus far," McGillivray said.

Key players this year, according to McGillivray, have been junior goalkeeper Katie Mummau, who helped the team stay in the game against Taylor due to her saves; Hume, whose scoring efforts have also added to the team's success, as she is the leading scorer; captain Carrie Orme at midfield and Lisa

Thomson at sweeper have also played consistently well. "The effort this year has been a total team effort with 15-16 players contributing to the team's success. I do not believe we have used the same starting line up in any of our games thus far," McGillivray said.

"I have some specific goals and I am sure that the team and individuals have theirs, but one goal we have is to play better in each match than we did in the previous match. Our one overriding goal is to honor Christ through our attitudes and actions in all that we do. Basically we want to strive to honor God in our performance and strive to be a better team each time we play," McGillivray said. If getting better in every game is a goal--the team is showing evidence of this in their first three games that got pushed to overtime. They lost, tied, and finally won on Oct. 7. Hume said, "We are a unified team this year. Coach McGillivray has really helped us develop our skills and get better at seeing the whole game." Mummau added, "We are a talented team, but still working on putting our fundamentals together."

The team will travel to Latrobe, Penn., tomorrow to play Saint Vincent College, in their third conference match. Following that, the team travels to Canton, Ohio, to challenge fellow conference team Malone College on Oct. 10. The team returns to home play on October 17 during Homecoming weekend, against Geneva College.

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# Opperman eclipses standing volleyball record with 1,516 kills

Dete Bednarek

Sports Writer

On Sept. 24, senior Julie Opperman passed 1992 graduate Amy Zehr to become the all-time leader in kills for the Cedarville College Lady Yellow Jacket volleyball team. The game against Notre Dame College was stopped, and Opperman was presented with the game ball after she put away the 1,516 kill of her career as a Yellow Jacket. "I didn't even know that I was close to the record until the end of last season when I got my 1,000 kill," Opperman said.

It was an exciting moment for the senior hitter. "My dad and grandparents were able to attend the game," she said. Opperman was close to the record in the previous game which took place on the road, but it worked out that she did not actually eclipse the mark until a home contest that her family could enjoy with her.

Opperman is originally from Durand, Ill., where she was a

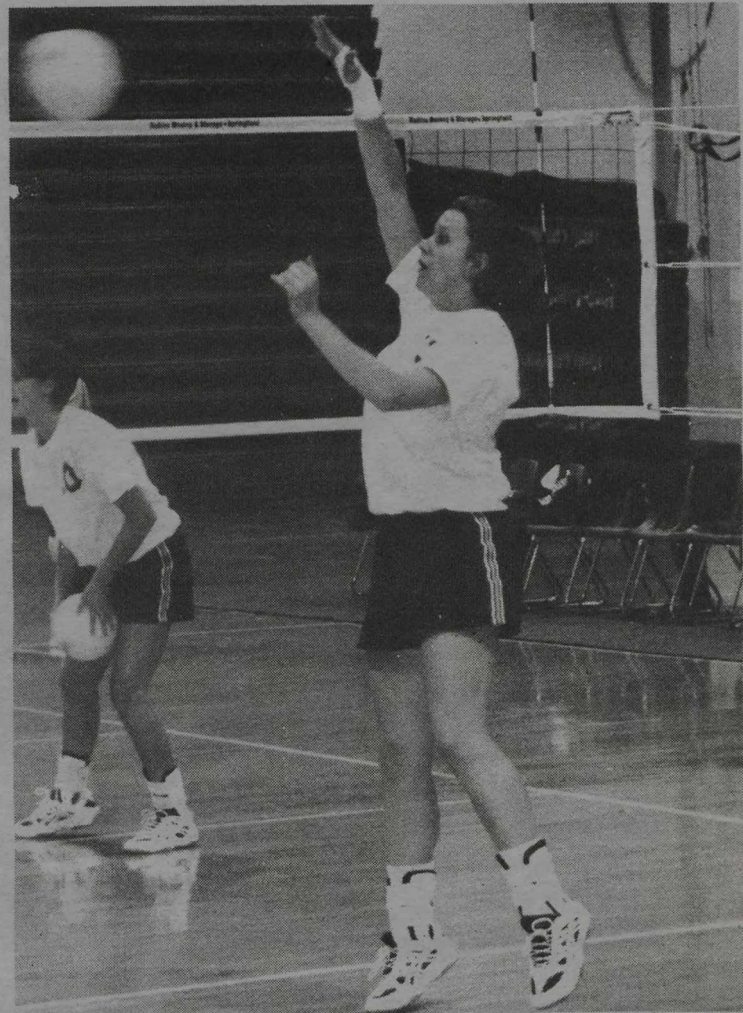
three-sport athlete in volleyball, softball, and basketball. Opperman said, "Volleyball was always my favorite sport; I had planned on playing in college." She has set herself apart by attaining the record in her fourth season and has been honored for a number of previous accomplishments. She was named Athlete of the Week by the NCCAA earlier this season and is currently leading the Lady Yellow Jackets with the help of two other experienced seniors.

Seniors Julie Barkhaus McIntyre and Suzanne Lehman have received recognition for all-time assist percentage and all-time career serving percentages respectively in the past and will contribute to this year's team with the experience that they bring. The 1998 team has just one junior but boasts a number of talented freshmen. Opperman said, "We have some freshmen with great talent. They just need their skills refined a little, and the

seniors need to provide leadership for them this season."

The Lady Yellow Jackets are currently third in the American Mid-east Conference behind Walsh and Mt. Vernon Nazarene. They have set goals of winning the conference and qualifying for the National Christian College Tournament. "Coach Clark keeps saying we really have an edge about us this year, and I think we do have an expectation to win that is unique from other years," Opperman said.

The team is just less than half way through their season as they look ahead to a stretch of tough home games in mid-October in which they will face both of the teams ranked ahead of them and a strong Malone squad on Homecoming Weekend. So far, the team looks to maintain its pattern of the past 3 seasons in which they have managed 30 or more victories. The team's balance of talent and solid, senior leadership should prove well for them in the second half of their season.



Senior Julie Opperman passed Zehr's standing record for most career kills with 1,516 kills on Sept. 24. Here, she warms up for a game. Photo by Brandon D. Perkins

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# Volleyball tournament encourages brother/sister unit fellowship

Kimberly Eridon  
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 26, nearly 1,400 students gathered at the track for the annual Beachball Volleyball Tournament. Strong winds did not discourage 45 teams from taking part in the competition. "It was an awesome time to . . . have a ton of fun," sophomore RA Sarah Dunn said.

Director of Recreational Activities Mark Mathews planned the tournament again this year, and Clinton Rice, an RD and part-time staff member, helped out by recruiting officials (RDs, RAs, and other students).

"The RAs are the ones who really make [the tournament] fly," Mathews said. The RAs were responsible for signing up team members and generating interest and enthusiasm, and they took their job seriously. Their chances of winning depended on it.

Sophomore Janice Maurizi, one of the RAs for the winning team said, "No participation, no win." Sophomore Heather Kemp, another of the triumphant RAs, said, "The larger the group, the easier it is to cover the court."

Team 14, composed of Kemp's Printy 26 and 28, Maurizi's Printy



The big ball flies high as brother/sister units gather for the annual Beach Ball Tournament. Photo by Brandon D. Perkins

30 and 32, and junior Michael Dorsey's Carr basement took home the glory and won the free t-shirts. "Who would pass up an opportunity to get a free T?" said junior RA Michael Boehm.

T-shirts are not the only reason to participate. "Having good fun and building friendships is what mat-

ters the most," Boehm said. Senior RA Coriann Kooy commented, "Playing the actual games was fun, but we also enjoyed the in-between times where we got to know each other better by doing our own group games."

Senior RA Dale Pinkley said "I thought it was a great way for

brother-sister halls to get together and have a fun time outside listening to music."

The campus radio station U99.5 provided that music. "Music fills in the gaps and makes the event more enjoyable. It also gives the radio station good exposure," Mathews said.

The RAs had plenty of explanations of strategy and advice for next year's tourney participants. "Basically the strategy we had was . . . teamwork! It would have been easy for somebody to try to serve as the MVP; however, team work was what made our team successful," Michael Dorsey said.

"While playing, I observed several individuals using different hitting styles that improved the distance of the ball's flight. The key is to get the ball as far back on the court as possible, and that didn't always happen this year. I would love to tell you some of the 'new' methods that my team will use next year, but many of your readers may steal the ideas, and then we would have no 'secret weapons!'" Michael Boehm revealed cagily.

"I'm graduating this spring, so I won't be back to play again next year. But if I did have another year, my plans would be to just go out and make myself get to know the sister hall and just relax, have fun, and enjoy the day," Pinkley said.

Maurizi said, "Don't jump for the ball . . . let the person behind you get it."

"It was definitely worth the heat and sweat," Dunn said.

"Watch out for the members of this team next year," Dorsey said. "There is a title to uphold, and we like the way our t-shirts look!"

## Cedarville logo replaced by computer-generated carillon bells

Jenny Bear  
Staff Writer

As students returned to Cedarville for the 1998-1999 academic school year, one of the new improvements made on campus was the Technology Resource Center, formerly the Chapel. Missing from the building were the spire and the bells that rang on the hour and half-hour.

One of the changes that was made to the T.R.C. was the addition of a new metal roof. According to John Anglea, Vice President of Business, the college was advised that installing a roof without the spire would be best. The spire was then removed over the summer and dismantled. The college is deciding on an idea to replace the spire with a bronze plaque that would make reference to the spire and its significance to the college, both as a logo and as being donated by David and Deborah Haffey.

The Haffeys donated the spire in 1974 in memory of their son who was killed in a car accident that took place near Cedarville in 1973. The plaque would probably be placed near the T.R.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Haffey are both Cedarville graduates. Mr. Haffey has taught as an adjunct at the college in addition to being the general counsel for the college and maintaining a private law practice. Mrs. Haffey is a professor in the Communications Department and an advisor to the Debate Club.

As a memorial of the spire's significance to the Haffeys, the stained glass will be made into plaques for each member of the Haffey family.

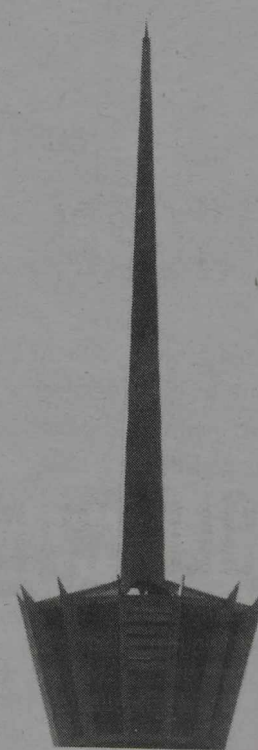
The spire has been the logo for Cedarville College since the end of 1987. According to Martin Clark, Vice President of Development, the logo will remain the same for now and no determination has been made as to whether it will be changed sometime in the future.

In addition to being the logo for

Cedarville, the alumni publication is called "The Inspire," named so after the spire.

Another remnant from the Old Chapel will be a model of the building and a set of pictures capturing some of the most memorable occasions that took place the past twenty years. These memorials will likely be placed in the T.R.C.

The bells, formerly located in the carillon of the spire were removed and placed on the roof of the Dixon Ministry Center. The bells consist of four speakers that play computer generated chimes on the hour and half-hour and a brief song that is played at a few minutes after 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. The song that is played is rotated through a list of approximately 25 different carillon songs. The bells used to be a recording, but according to Paul Carlson, were damaged by lightning while still at the T.R.C. According to Jeff Cunningham, who works at the Physical Plant, the bells were quiet due to construction last year.



The college steeple has been removed to make way for progress and renovations to the old James T. Jeremiah chapel/Cedar Hall. We miss it. Photo by Eric Fiveland







photos by Brandon Perkins

# sidewalk talk

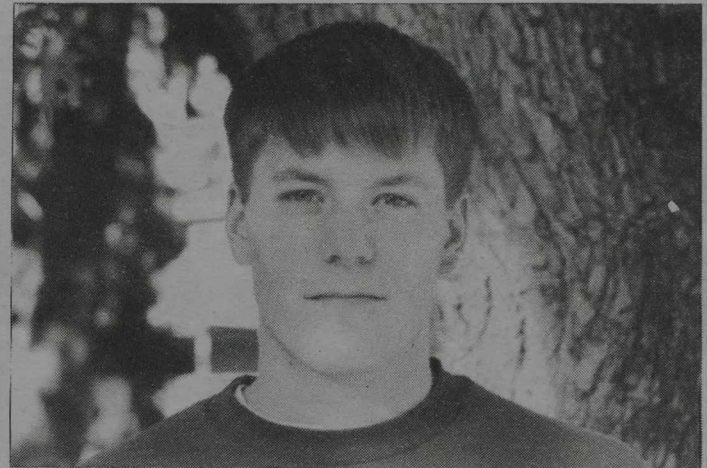
**What are your feelings about the Clinton scandal?**



Sophomore Nursing major Janelle Roche

*What are your feelings about the Clinton scandal?*

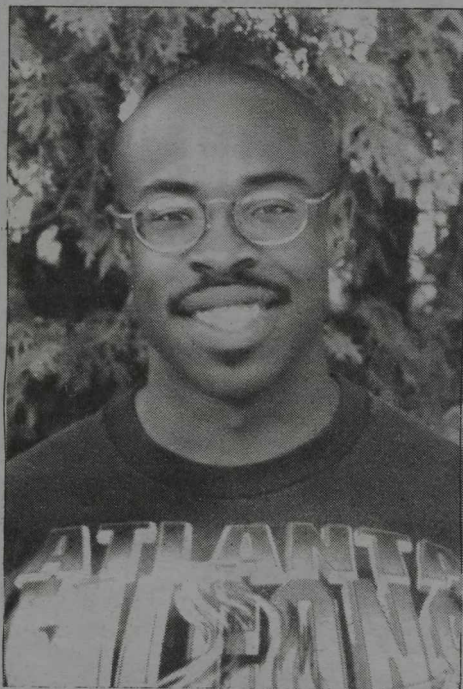
"Moral excellence should mark a leader. By lying to everyone, he compromised his moral leadership. He should not hold office anymore.."



Sophomore Engineering major Dave Malwitz

*What are your feelings about the Clinton scandal?*

"It's sad that he did it and sad that America is so apathetic toward the scandal. The impeachable offense is perjury."



Senior Biology and Music major Allister Baldwin

*What are your feelings about the Clinton scandal?*

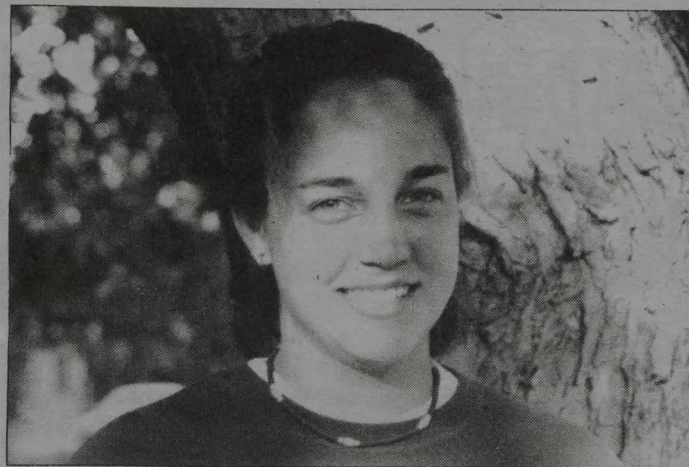
"The President needs to resign but if not, they should impeach and convict him."



Sophomore Undecided Jenny Maass

*What are your feelings about the Clinton scandal?*

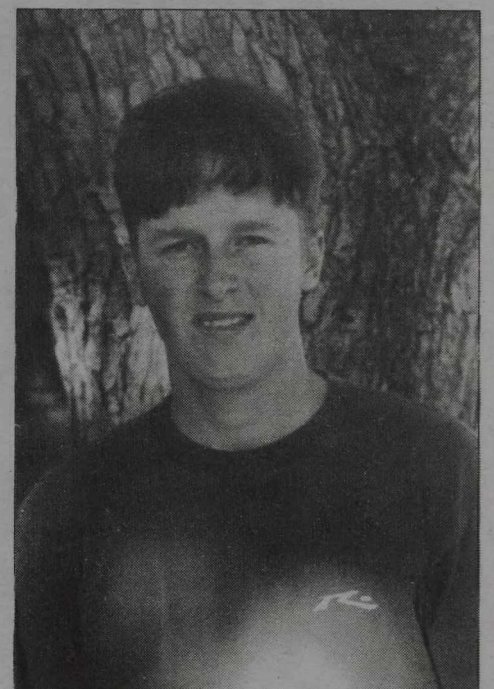
"I'm very aghast. If he doesn't resign, he should be impeached. Like the Bible warns, in the end times, there will be corruption in high places."



Sophomore Undecided major Cortney Kirkland

*What are your feelings about the Clinton scandal?*

"I don't know anything about the issue. I've been in the woods for a year."



Sophomore Pre-law major Benjamin Gayer

*What are your feelings about the Clinton scandal?*

"He confessed to the adulterous relationship, confirming his guilt. An honorable man would step down."